

WEATHER

Fair today and Wednesday. Slightly warmer. High today in the upper 40's. Low tonight in the upper 30's. No probability of rain.



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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Foreign language examinations for returned missionaries will be given Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. The \$45 fee should be paid in the Cashier's Office of the Smart Administration Bldg. before the exam.

Benson To Speak At Evotional

Under Secretary of Agriculture Taft Benson, and president of the Council of Twelve, will address the BYU General Assembly 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

OLDEST OF ELEVEN

Benson was born Aug. 4, at Whitney, Idaho, and is one of 11 children. On a scholarship to Iowa State College, he and his wife, Flora Smith Amussen, live in their home. In 1927, he received his master's degree in agriculture and continued graduate work at the University of California.

MISSION PRESIDENT

Benson has been past president of the European Mission, and was named Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower Administration. Benson has also served in the Boise, Idaho stake presidency.



Homecoming Queens meet President David O. McKay...

Kassie, Kay, and Afton spent Monday morning traveling to Huntsville where they met

David O. McKay, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

...ing Wednesday...

Homecoming Tickets On Sale

Tickets for all Homecoming events except the Football game will be made available beginning Wednesday at 6 a.m.

The tickets will be distributed from the ticket booths of the old

(Football Stadium until noon Wednesday. Afterwards they will be available at the ticket office, 327

Wilkinson Center, 12-5 p.m.

Tickets for the concert featuring Peter Nero and the Serepidity Singers will be sold at \$1.50 per person for the green and playing their seats. The bleacher seats will cost \$1.25.

The concert will be in the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., according to Concert Chairman Bob Brock.

Tickets for the dance, to be held

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Serepidity Singers will be featured with Peter Nero, at the Homecoming, Nov. 3. The Singers had their start on the campus of the University of Colorado

as folk-singers. They added to two more personalities from Texas, composing their current group of seven men and two women. Tickets for the concert will be sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per person beginning Wednesday.

LDS Pres. Visited By Y Royalty

by Wendy Johnson
Staff Writer

Homecoming royalty and guests drove up the Huntsville canyon road Monday morning. Their cars traveled on past the fields and corrals surrounded by rolling hills and towering peaks. They traveled past the house where President David O. McKay was born and the house he built, finally stopping before a home born of a newer generation, a present from his children.

TALL & EAGER

As the visitors were ushered into the house, President McKay stood tall and eager awaiting each with a welcome. Continuously smiling, the prophet stood while he met each person although he was quite weak. He said, "Come on!" and wouldn't sit down until he had met everyone.

The visitors included one of BYU's presidents, Clyde Sandgren; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wynder; the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, Afton Young, Kay Merrill, and Kassie Fell; Daily Universe representatives, Homecoming Committee representatives and Klea Worsley, Dean of Women.

President McKay showed he still has spunk and humor that is delightful. When he was told not to get up from his chair he quipped, "It's about time I got up."

SONGS OF BYU

The prophet was presented with a copy of the new album, "Rise and Shout", featuring the cheers, traditions and songs of BYU. The Homecoming theme "It's a Co-gar World" was explained and he immediately responded with "It's a cuckoo world?"

As the original homecoming song was sung to him, he looked at the young singer intently and told her it was beautiful.

State Of Student Body...

Southam Views Y

When ASBYU President Lynn Southam delivered his State of the Student Body address, Monday evening on KBYU-TV, it was another BYU first.

Thus and a flock of other unique ideas emerging from the campus were revealed in Southam's address.

One such proposal is a handcart trek this summer from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Salt Lake City, Utah, "to commemorate the journey made by the pioneers to Utah 120 years ago," with stage performance stops in various communities along the way.

The President scanned the cam-

pus activities by touching on each of the student body offices: Finance, Academics, Student Relations, Culture and Social.

Southam alerted students of new and better Homecoming events this year and praised the BYU Air Force ROTC Cadets for their outstanding showing at the 1966 summer camp.

He also dealt praise to the eight service organizations on campus which donated approximately 26,700 hours of service to BYU, "saving thousands of dollars, but more important, creating meaningful ways to serve."


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Too Much Universe Advertising?

Many have expressed the opinion that there is too much advertising in the Universe. Granted, there has been an increase of 1,650 inches in the first three weeks of publication in September, over the first three weeks of last year.

As to whether there is too much, it can only be noted that while a certain amount of the paper is subsidized by student funds, the advertising revenue is the major source of income and permits the paper to be circulated on campus to the student.

AT A REDUCED COST

Rather than cut down on the advertising, we would like to put out a larger paper to accommodate the increase. This would seem the fair solution to downtown merchants and on campus organizations who are very anxious to reach the BYU Studentbody (not to mention the classified advertiser).

Concerning the ads in particular, it should be kept in mind that while the Editor

is finally responsible for the contents of each paper, the advertising is specifically supervised by someone else—the business manager. Mistakes, omissions, etc., therefore fall under the jurisdiction of the Business Manager.

One area of continual conflict seems to be advertising deadlines. While a classified ad may be inserted or corrected by 11 a.m. the day previous, display ads must be inserted three days previous, i.e., an ad for Thursday must be in by 5 p.m. the previous Monday.

Experience has taught us that no one campus ad may be ordered without a signed purchase order, also that it usually takes a good deal of time to make up an ad so that it is completely ready to be run. It is advisable to submit an ad as far in advance as possible, but at least by the deadline.

Neil Snow

Business Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOR HUMPHREY

Dear Editor: May those to whom this does not apply take these words with a grain of salt.

It's just too bad that so many of us and of our outstanding leaders find it so difficult to be humble in some situations and forget that not only should we treat those we serve with sincerity and humility, or those with Church positions over us, but also the leaders of our country.

I guess lots of times we think because we have the Vice Pres. and should not be respecters of men, we should act nonchalantly to even the presence of the Vice President of the United States! But so nonchalantly that there is no sincerity present? Do we have all the answers to the domestic and foreign policy to be followed by this nation?

Mr. Humphrey was inspiring. I believe that inspiration is given from God. We speak so much of spiritual gifts. Anyone who exercised these gifts would also concur that the Vice Pres. had neither an abiding spirit of cockiness, nor was his heart filled with evil and cunning designs. Many recognized his dedication to leaving mankind and this world a better for having experienced mortality. And this with minimum help from a far from enthusiastically sympathetic audience.

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Thanks to those of the student-body who finally caught this spirit and did make a truly favorable ending to his visit to our University.

William E. Griffiths

SOUR NOTES

Dear Editor: Two things about Mr. Humphrey's remarks struck me as most important. The first demonstrates the logical rigor of the man as a politician, the second reveals the basic assumption from which he derives much of his political philosophy and behavior.

Within three minutes he supported the unions "right" to strike for higher wages and denied women's right to strike for lower food prices. By what logical system does he make those two stands consistent?

In the final statement of his speech he said that the ONLY purpose of life was to see what you, as an individual, can do to add to the wealth and progress of society. Therefore, many of the policies derived from such a belief must necessarily conflict with policies which would follow from

a belief that the individual is supreme—that he does not exist for the benefit of "society"—that the purpose of life is to gain salvation in the presence of the Father (to come to know Him personally).

It must be noted that salvation is individual, no society, no church for that matter, is going to be saved—only individuals. Nor can it be demonstrated that moral progress has ever been obtained in any society; that too is individual. Finally, wealth is not our goal but a product of righteousness; so state the scriptures.

Some people believe that a "better" (material) society will produce better people. My understanding of the Gospel is that better people will make a better society. Which do you believe? Which will you practice in your vote?

T. Allen Lambert

Dr. Russell Kirk Writes Book Outlines American Principles

THE AMERICAN CAUSE
by Michael L. Call

In his book *The American Cause*, Dr. Russell Kirk, highly esteemed spokesman for conservatism in America, outlines in forthright fashion the moral, political, and economic principles which have sustained America in times of peace and prosperity as well as in times of trouble.

The American Cause is an effort to refresh Americans' minds. Dr. Kirk contends that the number of people who truly understand the complexity of the American cause has grown dangerously small, and that civilized man sinks back into savagery when he forgets the principles which have made his material achievements possible.

CONVICTIONS & INTERESTS

"Many Americans," says Dr. Kirk, "are badly prepared for their task of defending their own convictions and interests and institutions against the grim threat of collectivism."

He discusses the success of

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by ———— Doug Wixon

WOMEN AND LOGIC

Women are quite capable of being logical, it's just in the process of being brought up by fathers and even married to husbands, their self concept is developed on other lines.

Fathers exist to advise them, boyfriends to try and advise out, and husbands as living proof that the a works.

But for a woman to think through such a situation she sees the embodiment of a universal principle at work when she succeeds in a particular situation, is to attribute wisdom which rightly belongs to technique.

Women are excellent as to their capacity to espouse given cause. Told exactly how to do something, they're very good at sustaining themselves till they do it.

In contrast to a woman's life, it is not so much to be as it is to be needed. What a woman lacks in the reasoning power she makes up for with devotion to cause that she hasn't reasoned about.

The Valiant defenders of the old Southern way of life, for example, were not Southern gentlemen using the intellectual powers, but Southern Belles with a cause to their lives meaning.

WOMEN ARE SUPERIOR

All in all, women are far superior to men in their ability to resist because of their capacity for an eternal commitment.

Men, unlike women, in the process of reasoning facts, can never be sure that some fact yet undiscovered might alter their elaborate plans and render them untenable. In contrast to a woman's capacity for committing men knows from childhood that by developing his capacity to reason, knowing his weaknesses, he will some day use knowledge to manipulate his place in the world of men.

A woman, on the other hand, finds her place in life by marrying a man and supporting him in his endeavor to find a place for both men.

MEN IS POWER

Man is the power of action by the use of his mind. A woman is his source of power. She gives an emotional impetus and ardent support to the cause he espouses.

The old axiom, "Behind every good man is a good woman" are seldom as rational as men (even though they have the potential to be so), but since their logic is weak their faith is sustaining.

When a man's logic is properly tempered by a woman's faith, the result is aesthetic harmony. So, perhaps so mean to castigate a woman's rationality, but instead shows that she serves some other purpose that harm with reason, philosophical meaning.

However, in any given situation, I still admire a woman who can sustain her faith and still exercise reason.

brainwashing tactics used by the Communists upon captured American troops in Korea as an example of how enemy propaganda sometimes confuses and weakens the will of well-intentioned Americans who lack any clear understanding of their own nation's first principles. "Good natured ignorance," says Dr. Kirk, "is a luxury more of us can afford."

In discussing the Communists' claims and the American answer to those claims, Dr. Kirk outlines the moral, political, and economic principles that are distinctly American.

CHRISTIAN NATION

"The United States," says Dr. Kirk, "is a Christian nation." Our civilization and culture has grown out of religion. Because of our belief in God and in human dignity, our laws have recognized certain natural rights that can neither be given nor taken away by the state. Among these are the right to life, liberty, and property.

In discussing the true nature of

American liberty under the American system, Dr. Kirk states the foundation of the "thought it no paradox of freedom is obedience to God. Legitimate freedom is, the right of those governed by conscience, to their own principle of life."

Speaking of the American right of limited government, Dr. Kirk states that government creation of the people, a master. The right of those areas which most reflect the private person to individuals and voluntary associations.

The founding fathers' intention of creating a pure democracy. Early American men and most of their sons "knew that neither majority nor minority and able minority is trusted with absolute. They did not believe in voice of the people is of God."



MOB THREATENS LBJ

climated riot police with long night sticks during an anti-U.S. demonstration here late Monday.

Anti-U.S. Sentiment Blasts President Johnson In Manila

by Robert Ibrahim
 Manila (UPI)—Anti-American mobs Monday night beat police in a wild, gunshot-punctuated melee outside the hotel where President Johnson and other members of government are staying for the Manila Summit Conference.

was the worst outbreak of U.S. sentiment the president experienced during his far east tour. The Asian students, about in number with 400 or so, were participating in the riot,

shouted "Johnson go home!" and called the President an "Asian butcher."

BLOOD FLOWS
 One student was wounded in the neck and police said later he was hit by shots from a homemade gun carried by another demonstrator. Other students and some of the 150 police officers who quelled the riot dripped blood as rocks, bottles and firecrackers were hurled through the air.

The demonstration took place out of sight of President Johnson's

fourth-floor suite at the Manila Hotel. The presidential quarters face in a different direction.

Police arrested five students as ringleaders and charged them with assault and breaches of the peace. The demonstration was the most in recent Philippine history, and some of the participants actually got inside the hotel lobby where a number of summit delegates stood watching the battle.

COLD RECEPTION
 The students earlier had demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy, then marched on the hotel where police admitted them into the grounds. Security men quickly moved in when the mob became unruly.

At least seven gunshots were heard. The incident marred an otherwise warm welcome to the Philippines for President Johnson.

Anti-Viet Nam demonstrators in Australia several times threw themselves in front of presidential motorcades and red paint was hurled on Johnson's bubbletop limousine in one incident in Melbourne.

STRONG LANGUAGE
 The demonstrators Monday night shouted "go home Johnson!" "go home, Johnson!" While others chanted "Asian butcher!"

Lower Prices Remain Issue

A pettiest rebellion against high food prices spread across the nation Monday.

Irate housewives boycotted markets and set up "don't buy" campaigns, threatening to begin picketing soon. In desperation some stores promised to lower prices.

In some areas the protest took on political overtones as housewives threatened to picket democratic candidates in protest against the high cost of living.

Viet Reds Initiate Reign Of Terror

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong agents Monday continued a campaign of terror timed to coincide with the Allied Manila Summit Conference, assassinating two officials in a Mekong Delta village and mining a road on a road far to the north near the ancient capital city of Hue.

Communist mortars continued to pound against two key American units in the northern provinces, while two American helicopters trying to pick up Marines wounded in one of the attacks crashed in heavy monsoon rains.

Government spokesmen said 15 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 20 injured when a bus struck a communist-planted mine Monday on a rural road south of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha about 440 miles south of Saigon.

the 7th regiment under cover of rain and darkness. The leathernecks answered the fire with machine rounds of their own.

WEATHER CASUALTIES
 Two Marine helicopters called in to pick up wounded lost their bearings in the driving rain. One crashed into a mountainside and the other plummeted into a river. A third chopper safely reached the post.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon meanwhile reported American planes were bothered by monsoon weather over North Viet Nam Sunday and were able to fly only 51 missions.

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Around The Campus

TROPHY STEAL

It is the last day to register for "Trophy Steal" in Intramural Games. Trophies will be for all ten events. Registration taking place in the step-lounge or 113 Wilkinson Center.

SKI CLUB

Students interested in skiing encouraged to attend President's Ski Team at 6:30 Thursday in Commons P.E. Bldg. Prizes of this year's club are; tips, ski days, reviewing tapes and slides, guest lectures.

Grants Announce Grand Opening

The Department Store, several members of the family, announced its grand opening, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, at 1224 N. State St. Handling Manager N.A. stated, "Grants will be a great single floor, retailing segment in the Provo-Orem area and we aim to please every customer." A sneak preview of the store's stock will be given from 6-9 p.m.

conditioning and practice, and special rates. For information call Howard Uibel, Ski Club coach, Ext. 2477.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in 394 and 396 Wilkinson Center. There will be no auction, as the items will be priced to sell.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Applications are being accepted for Operation Christmas Card. Especially needed is a qualified person to manage off-campus publicity. Applicants are available in 434 Wilkinson Center.

Wednesday. "We encourage the Provo people to visit our department," Corona said.

The department store boasts ample parking space for 1,000 cars, a restaurant and men and women's fashions.

Corona, a California native, has lived in Provo three months. He has been with the W.T. Grant Co. for 17 years and has been managing stores for 14 years.



Senator Moss To Speak Here

Senator Frank Moss, Democrat from Utah, will be on campus Wednesday to address the Young Democrat Club at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Senator Moss was first elected to the U.S. Senate in November of 1958 and then re-elected in 1964.

In 1965 he was instrumental in obtaining a \$7,500,000 appropriation for the Central Utah Project which will bring many dams, reservoirs, power plants to the central Utah area.

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ture shows Vice President Humphrey, B. Firmage, a BYU graduate who im-

pressed Humphrey to visit BYU, and Firmage's children, Sarah, Eddie and Mirrian.

BYU Graduate Influences the President Humphrey's Visit

by Crismon Lewis
Senior Feature Editor

was more to the story President Hubert H. H. sailing in on a DC 9, afternoon, en route to his engagement at BYU.

a 1960 BYU graduate al Science, Edwin Brown is the man to thank.

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fore relinquishing his one year position in August.

For example, Firmage accompanied the vice president to the inauguration of the Dominican Republic's President, Joaquin Balaguer.

PRAISE BRINGS VP
Firmage modestly agreed that during his work with Humphrey, the continual praise he expressed of BYU contributed greatly to the vice president's decision to take a pause from campaign duties and address the BYU students.

"It is very unusual that a vice president will give a non-political speech on a campaign tour," noted Firmage.

"And as you might have noticed," he continued, "there were representatives from the three national television networks and some of the country's leading editorialists present. Therefore, BYU is getting national attention from this one address."

Vice President Humphrey, who had been invited by all the universities in Utah, approved of his de-

cision to speak at BYU, said Firmage.

IMPRESSED WITH BYU
"There's something different about BYU, the caliber of the students is so outstanding," Firmage quoted Humphrey as saying while leaving the fieldhouse in the fourteen car motorcade.

The vice president was also extremely impressed with the campus and the warm reception, Firmage said.

To clarify a question which might arise concerning the reasoning of the vice president taking a brief political tour while the President is in the Far East, Firmage stated, "With the advanced means of communication and technical knowledge, the President, in effect, takes the White House with him."

LAW GRADUATE
After receiving his B.A. in Political Science and his M.A. in History, from BYU in 1962, Firmage received a National Honors Scholarship from the University of Chicago.

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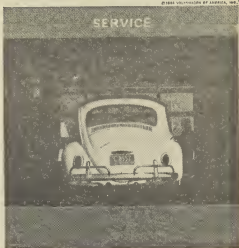
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Sports

Competition Postponed
Mud Bowl Wednesday

Class Competition Week has been postponed.

Jerry Shupe, Class Competition Chairman, announced that because of Homecoming Activities and the resulting student involvement, the week of inter-class activities has been postponed until December 5, 9.

Two activities, originally scheduled for Class Competition Week, will be held. The annual Mud Bowl Tournament, including the Mud Bowl Queen Contest, will take place Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the dirt field near Merrill Hall.

Point tabulations for class participation will count toward the Class Competition Week trophy.

FREE BOWLING

Free bowling—the other planned activity—will also remain scheduled this week.

Students with the class stamp on their activity card will be permitted to bowl one free game according to the following schedule: Juniors—Wednesday, October 26; Sophomores—Saturday, October 27; Freshman—Thursday, October 27. The Mud Bowl Tournament is one of the most exciting and hilarious activities presented during the year. The rules generally follow those of a regular football game except that pads are not allowed.

The oddity is the field upon which the game is played. It must be at least one foot deep in mud.

Bowling
For Better Scores

By Evelyn Teal.

1964-65 All American Team

A Bowler's Starting Position
1st of Seven Articles

Assuming that you are properly dressed for bowling and that you have a ball that is fitted to your hand and one you can control, you are ready to start bowling. The first thing you should do is to determine your starting position.

To find your starting position, I suggest that you go to the foul line and place your heels two or three inches from the foul line. Now walk back four natural steps, take another half step to allow for your slide, turn around facing the pins and that is your starting position. Star bowlers call this the "point of origin," and regardless on what lane, in what establishment, or in what city you might be, the point of origin will always remain the same. You might have to modify it a few inches or so, at first, but once you have found your point of origin, it should never change. Notice the star bowlers on television and you'll see that the first place a bowler looks after he picks up his ball is at his starting point.

In recommending a stance position, I suggest you keep your feet placed together with left foot slightly forward of right, knees bent, ball held waist high and in line with right shoulder, with the elbow tucked in closely to side of body. The wrist should be fairly straight and the thumb between 10 and 11 o'clock.



Incas Triumph . . .

BYU Soccer Squad Bows, 9-3

BYU's win-hungry soccer team lost its third game in as many tries on Saturday to the Incas Club at Haws Field. The Cougars held a monomercy 2-1 lead in the first half but the Salt Lake invaders shredded the inexperienced defense in the second half for final 9-3 victory.

Forward Hamid Saidain led the Puma booters in scoring with two goals.

Muhammed Ashraf, coach of the Mountain Cats, was unimpressed with his forward line which missed many scoring opportunities. Coach Ashraf did praise the attitude of his players that had just

joined the team from P.E. classes and he expressed a desire for others to try out for the club.

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New Mexico	0	3	250	45	23	4	1
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Last Week's Results

Brigham Young 35, New Mexico 6
Clash 24, Arizona 19
Wyoming 25, Utah State 10
Oregon State 18, Arizona State 17

Games This Week

Brigham Young at Arizona
New Mexico at Utah
Wyoming at Colorado State
Arizona State (bye)

Cagers Schedule Aussies, Japanese

Coch Stan Watts will stir a little international flavoring into the Cougars' home schedule this winter with the addition of two teams from foreign lands.

According to University officials, the Australian All-Stars will play the Cougars in Provo the night of Dec. 21, and the Japanese Olympic team will

test BYU's squad on Feb. 6.

The two teams from the Pacific will increase BYU's home schedule to 13 games. They will lead added space to a home slate that includes New Mexico State, Denver, St. Mary's, Loyola of Colorado, Utah State, the University of Prague, and five Japanese Olympic teams.

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Pres. McKay Names Chairmen

Committees Form Council

have been named for committees of the re-formed BYU Development

committee heads were jointly by President McKay of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, David M. Kennedy, chairman of the Development

THEY ARE chairmen and their assignments are:

Gifts—O. Leslie Stone, Calif.; Friends community—Marriott, Washington; Parents committee—Jill SLC; Deferred gifts—Strong, SLC; and Reed Los Angeles, Calif.;—Morris Wright, NYC; and industry—Royden SLC; and Mineral Development—Guy Anderson, Ariz.

Kennedy on the executive of the new Council Ernest L. Wilkinson, Raymond E. Beckham, of development, and division chairmen.

ENDOWMENT DEMAND

Wilkinson has pointed out there is a tremendous demand for admission to BYU, but school has about reached its limit.

grow further only if new buildings to accommodate students," President Wilkinson said, "and these buildings be financed largely out of school budget."

that about 80 major buildings have been constructed on campus since 1950, but the present of over 20,000 tax-payers to capacity.

EST UTILIZATION

to President Wilkinson probably has the highest



O. Leslie Stone J. Wm. Marriott



Ralph J. Hill Kline D. Strong Reed Callister Morris Wright Royden Derrick Guy Anderson

est classroom utilization rate in the country. By starting classes at 7 a.m. and continuing them until 10 p.m. 44 hours a week, the University is accomplishing an average utilization of better than 100 percent.

"We want to continue to make the superior education of BYU available to as many students as possible," explained Wilkinson, "but the expense must be spread over a wider base."

CHURCH PAYS

The BYU president explained that the Church is currently paying three-fourths of each student's education.

The Development Council is charged with the responsibility of creating a program of long-range cultivation and solicitation of annual funds from all available University publics.

Stone's alumni committee will seek to enlarge the present alumni giving program which already includes Centennial Trust Funds, President's Club, Karl G. Maeser Associates, Friends of the Library, and other groups.

GIFTS FROM FRIENDS

Marriott will be responsible for major gifts from individual friends of BYU. Deferred gifts—under the direction of Strong and Callister—include estate planning, trusts, annuities, life income contracts, wills, insurance and other opportunities for investment in the University.

Wright will contact private and cooperative foundations which offer aid to education, while Mr. Derrick will seek annual support for specialized capital projects from business firms.

Anderson will be responsible for locating, evaluating and developing mineral properties which might be donated and bring income to the University.



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